

THE HORRORS OF WAR IN RUSSIA

POLISH PEASANTS FORCED TO FIGHT FOR A HATED RULER.

SOLDIERS KILL THEIR FAMILIES

Rather Than Leave Them to a Fate Worse Than Death, Fathers and Lovers Murder Their Loved Ones Before Leaving for the Front—Stirring Appeal of a Polish Woman to All American Mothers.

New York.—On a dark, stormy night in October Stanislaus Mazowski left his humble home in southern Poland and swam the Vistula river near Sandomiera, on the border between Russia and Austria. In this manner he escaped military service in the Russian army in Manchuria, and started on his long journey to America.

Concealed in a tightly sealed rubber case Mazowski carried with him a letter to the American people from a Polish woman of noble birth. His capture with that letter in his possession would have meant death not only to himself as a deserter, but death also to the fair woman for whom he was acting as messenger. Knowing this, every possible precaution was taken that he

people. It is untrue that the government of the czar is Russia. That government never receives the sanction and mandate of the people. The government acts, Russia is silent. It is false that Russia is Russia. Russia is Poland, Finland, Lithuania, Armenia, Georgia, Russians are Tartars, Kurds, Yakuts and other peoples harnessed under the yoke of despotism.

It is false that necessity compels Russia to the war. The moral necessity was to evacuate Manchuria at a time set by herself. It is false that the interests of Russia required a further occupation.

Not the interest of the people is at stake, but the interest of a handful of titled and untitled parasites, who send the people to massacre and to be

its vitals. You now see only defeats on land and sea; we look upon misery that crushes millions.

It is not enough that our brothers are perishing by thousands in a foreign land, paying with their blood for the perjury of that government which tore from them their freedom and their fatherland. Our people are brought to the last stage of misery. Tens of thousands without work—fathers who cannot feed their children—walk the streets of Warsaw and Lodz.

Yet there is not enough misfortune. Mobilization is announced. Another 40,000 victims are drafted from Poland—the land of graves and crosses.

Savage Despair.
You cannot imagine the savage despair which overpowers the masses torn from the plow, from the hearth, from wife and children. "If we are going to perish, let us perish in our own country! Let us die by the hands of those who are our enemies!" is the cry of the reserves. "The very stones cry out when they take us. They clamor to the people of Warsaw. We are not going to defend Russia. Our country is here!"

You do not know that women throw themselves under the wheels of the trains that carry their relations to the far east; that cases of sudden death and madness occur every day; that in Pultusk, Czarnostochowa and Lodz, soldiers fired into the people and killed many. In Gostynin, when the order was given to decimate the resisting reserves, the colonel, Dzwonkowski, a Pole, shot himself in front of his regiment.

In Kutnow the women, maddened with despair, threw themselves upon the Russian officers, then knelt upon the tracks, raising their hands and crying the vengeance of Heaven upon the czar. The Russian government lies when it

To you, free people, I direct my appeal. How long will the principles of humanity be the laughing-stock of triumphant militarism? How long are we to measure culture by the improvement of deadly weapons?

To American Mothers.
Women of all nations, let your motherly hearts be filled with the suffering of Polish mothers! You have a voice. Your lips are not sealed by the censor.



Killed His Wife Rather Than Leave Her Alone.

Your homes are not surrounded by gendarmes and spies. You can move the consciences of your brothers; you can demand that they put an end to this horrible massacre, which sets on the twentieth century in its infancy a brand of shame.

If you will not do this, if our voice rouses no response, then there are no longer any human beings; there is only a silent, unpeopled desert, on which hyenas dwell. Then the proposed congress of peace is, like the first, a perfidious comedy, a profanation, a derision of the untold misery of a wretched people.

AWKWARD DINING IN JAPAN

The First Meal Partaken of by an American There Is Sure to Be Trying.

If it's your first Japanese dinner you're having a dreadfully hard time. In the first place, writes Bertha Runkle, in "Child Life in China and Japan," you must sit on the floor, for they don't have any chairs in Japan. You kneel down, and then you turn your toes in till one laps over the other, and then you sit back between your heels. At first you are quite proud to find how well you do it, and you don't think it's so very uncomfortable. But pretty soon you get cramped, and your legs ache as if you had a toothache in them. You don't say anything, because you think that if the Japanese can sit this way all day long, you ought to be able to stand it a few minutes. Finally both your feet go to sleep and then you can't bear it a moment longer, and you have to get up and stamp round the room to drive the prickles out of your feet, and all the dancing girls giggle at you. This isn't your only trouble, either. All you have to eat with is a pair of chopsticks, and you're in terror lest you spill something on the dainty white matting floor. Now the floor of a Japanese house isn't just the floor; it's the chairs and sofas and tables and beds as well. At home it would be mortifying enough to go out to dinner and spill something on the floor; but in Japan, where people sit and sleep on the floor, it seems even worse. So you are unhappy till your little naps (who is the waitress, and almost as prettily dressed as the dancing girls, but not quite) comes laughing to your aid, and shows you how to hold your chopsticks. After that you manage nicely the rice and the omelet, but the fish and the chicken you can't contrive to shred apart without dropping your chopsticks all the time. So, between dances, the make-up little girls and help you. They can't keep from giggling at your awkwardness; but you don't mind—your just giggle, too; and everybody giggles and has a lovely time.

TOLD OF BALDHEADED MEN
They Want More Hair Cuts Than Men with Hair, Says a Barber.

The secretive, taciturn barber was finally induced to talk, says the Providence Journal. He remarked: "I've noticed one peculiarity about my customers that I could never quite explain. The less hair a man has the more attention he pays to it."

"There's a real estate agent who comes in here nearly every week for a hair cut, and if I shaved him clean from the back of his collar to his forehead you'd never know that I'd touched him. He's got a short, light colored fringe, that plays around under the rim of his hat, like the soft, fluffy fringe you see on those shawls the women wear to their shoulders, but you'd think to hear him that he could braid it and do it up in coils. Wants me to be particular and trim it close on the neck and around the ears. I humor him, of course. I take a handful of somebody else's hair and sprinkle it on the cloth I put on him and then I snip the hair gently for ten or 15 minutes and make a great ado when I whisk him off."

"And when he leaves the chair and says he mustn't let it grow so long again I say it was pretty long. I hope the Lord will forgive me. Nine out of every ten of the bald heads are that way, but men who've got plenty of hair will keep away from here until they look like the edges of an old-fashioned haystack. It's curious and, as I said, I never could account for it."

Real Cruelty.
Beggars—Kind sir, could you help a victim of the trusts? I am starving! Citizen—How are the trusts responsible?

"They shut down the factory where my wife had a job, sir!"—Puck.

Breach of Copyright.
Tolstoi has offered to supply Russian villages with libraries. Next time an American millionaire gets up an advertising scheme, remarks the Denver Republican, he should not neglect to get it copyrighted in Russia.

Stingy Smith.
Vulcan was firm.
"No, Jupiter," he said, "I shall not give trading stamps with my thunderbolts."—N. Y. Sun.

FUTURE FOOD OF AMERICA.

Our Vast Resources Make Possible the Highest Form of Civilization.

Writing of "The Economic Interpretation of History" in the bimonthly annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, Prof. Simon N. Patten, of the University of Pennsylvania, says this of an American future based on food supplies:

"Not only has America a better food supply than Europe, but the barriers to commerce have been so far broken down as to make the food supply of the whole world available at our great centers. A new civilization is now possible to which those of the past can offer few analogies. Individual struggle has practically ceased. A sufficiency of food comes to the unskilled laborer, and the increase of population even when augmented by a million immigrants a year does not increase the pressure. We have higher standards to-day with 80,000,000 people than we had two generations ago with 40,000,000 people, and we could support 300,000,000 with as great ease and with as little individual struggle."

"The great central plain of North America is a vast storehouse of food. We have the wheat that Europe has, but we have it more abundantly. We have more extensive grazing regions, and with corn for fodder have superior facilities for raising cattle. Pork never took its proper place in the diet of the world until the great cornfields of the west came into existence."

"To think of the changes in diet that the cheapening of sugar has made is to realize in a measure what an increase of population will follow the full utilization of available root crops. We have combined the resources on which the civilization of north Europe depends and those which made the ancient civilizations of the south. The immigrants from south Europe find here a possible diet like that of their home countries, and in its use they evoke qualities in our soil that lay dormant as long as the northern races were fed from it."

"In addition to these home possibilities the nearness and accessibility of the semi-tropical regions of the West Indies and Central America made many foodstuffs available and in quantities practically unlimited. Measured in food, these regions can support as great a population as can the United States, and cost less than that of the home supply. We need only a fruit and a vegetable loving population to utilize these new food materials, and it is at hand in the immigrants from southern and central Europe."

"This food supply could not be made available nor could the absorption and assimilation of southern races take place without the recent cheapening of the cost of transportation."

"Coincident with this improvement in food and transportation have come social betterments that have lengthened life and made people more healthy. Great scourges like the medieval plague are no longer possible, and fevers are so well under control that they have ceased to be grievous afflictions."

"To attain all these advantages a rapid increase of capital is necessary, and fortunately the growth of the saving instinct has kept pace with other improvements. A slight change in the rate of interest calls forth capital enough for our great enterprises."

"Food, health, capital and mobility of men and goods are the four essentials to progress. All of them are now abundant, supplied and capable of indefinite increase. Must not this be the basis of a great social transformation, changing our institutions, habits and traditions until they establish a social adjustment as complete as the present economic situation permits? If there was a break in traditions, institutions and ideas when civilization moved from southern to northern Europe, a still greater crisis is before us when American civilization matches American possibilities."

Not So Lovely.
Young Jones (drawing a little nearer)—Such a beautiful moonlight evening as this, Miss Judd, is enough to make anybody love everybody.

Judd (moving a little farther away)—Yes; but it isn't quite enough to make everybody love anybody!—Tit-Bits.

Forced to It.
Neighbor—I hear you are doing your own work.

Mrs. Portleigh—Yes; I tried living the simple life for awhile, and I got so fat sitting around doing nothing that I had to start in working to reduce my flesh.—Detroit Free Press.

AN OFF SUNDAY.

The Parson—Young man, suppose I should spend my time fishing on Sunday?

The Kid—You would only waste it, old pal, if day didn't bite any better for you than day are bitin' for me.—Chicago Journal.

"Sports" for the Kaiser.
The dispatches recently have told the world much about the German emperor and his shooting party. We do not remember how many hundreds of birds the emperor himself brought down, but the episode reminded one of slaughter. To the American sportsman it would not be exciting to stand comfortably by while a dozen servitors load and pass guns to the shooter and an army of men beat tom-toms and drive unsuspecting birds within range of the guns. This sort of sport is comparable to sticking pins in a slaughter-house.—Indianapolis News.

THE FEELIE LAD.

Indulgent Mother—John, I wish you'd quit sending that boy around on all sorts of errands. He's not a bit well lately and hardly able to get back and forth from the practice meets of his athletic club.—Baltimore American.

Just in Time.
"Gracious! I can't find the right department," sighed the exhausted shopper. "Oh, my! I'm nearly dead."

Scientific Discovery.
After reading about those cracks in the evening luminary we naturally reflect that the man in the moon must be the lone fissure man.—Kansas City Journal.

Made Him Look So.
"Are you a married man?"
"No. I'm just recovering from appendicitis."—Cleveland Leader.

FIFTEEN YEARS OF TORTURE.

Itching and Painful Sores Covered Head and Body—Cured in a Week by Cuticura.

"For fifteen years my scalp and forehead was one mass of sores, and my body was covered with sores. Words cannot express how I suffered from the itching and pain. I tried many doctors and treatments, but could get no help, and had given up hope when a friend told me to get Cuticura. After bathing with Cuticura Soap and applying Cuticura Ointment for three days, my head was as clear as ever, and to my surprise and joy, one cake of soap and one box of ointment made a complete cure in one week." (Signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa.

That man who is wasting his time in inventing thornless cacti and fadeflowers ought to do something practical, and invent a housecleaning Welsh rarebit.—Washington Post.

ALL CROPS GOOD IN WESTERN CANADA.

"Potatoes the Finest I Ever Saw."

Owing to the great amount of interest that is being taken in Western Canada, it is well to be informed of some of the facts that are bringing about the great emigration from portions of the United States.

The Canadian Government have authorized agents at different points, and the facts related in the following may be corroborated on application. At the same time they will be able to quote you rates, and give you certificates entitling you to low rates on the different lines of railway. The following letter copied from the North Bend (Neb.) Eagle, is an unsolicited testimonial, and the experience of Mr. Austen is that of hundreds of other Americans, who have made Canada their home during the past seven or eight years:

"I presume some may be interested to know how we have progressed this year in the Canadian North-West. We have no complaint to offer. We have had a good year, crops were good and we have had a delightful season. I threshed from my place 8,650 bushels of grain. My oats made 65 bushels per acre and weighed 43½ pounds per bushel. My wheat made 31½ bushels per acre and is No. 1 quality. My barley made about 30 bushels of good quality. My crop is a fair average of the crops in the Edmonton district."

"All crops were good here this season. Potatoes the finest I ever saw, and all vegetables adapted to the climate. We have had a very fine fall but no exception to the rule as the fall season is, I think, the most pleasant of the year. We have had no snow yet (Nov. 9), and have been plowing and working the land preparing for an early seeding next spring. Last night the mercury dropped lower than any previous night this fall and this morning there is a crust of frost on the fields sufficient to prevent field work. No doubt many would imagine that Alberta had put on her winter overcoat before this and that the people were wrapped in furs, but it is only a question of time when this country will not be looked upon as an iceberg, but a country fit for the best of mankind to live in."

"We are now assured of a transcontinental railway, which is to be built to the Pacific during the next five years. The Canadian Northern road is graded to within seventy-five miles of Edmonton. It comes from Winnipeg, and will reach us next summer, so with one railroad already at hand, the second to reach us in less than a year, and the third to penetrate our city and open up this country to the west across the Rockies to the coast within five years, we surely have reason to believe that the country is progressing."

"Very respectfully,"
"L. J. Austen."

Winter Tourist Tickets
Are now on sale at very low rates via the Louisville and Nashville R. R. from St. Louis, Evansville, Louisville and Cincinnati to all the Winter Resorts in the South, Southeast and Cuba. For illustrated booklets on Florida, Cuba or New Orleans, time tables and rates, address, C. L. Stone, General Pass. Agent, Louisville, Ky.

All the fun of having a bank account is destroyed for a woman because the cashier knows how much money she hasn't got.—N. Y. Press.

The 1905 Calendar of N. W. Ayer & Son, of Philadelphia, is 14x28 inches and designed for office or library. The color scheme is gray and white and is very harmonious. These Calendars have enjoyed a steady sale for years at twenty-five cents each; for this sum, which barely covers cost and postage, a copy may be had as long as the edition lasts.

In England a man cannot marry his deceased wife's sister, but in this country he may marry his divorced brother's wife.—N. Y. World.

THE SUDDUTH PEAR
Original tree is 85 years old, and HAS NEVER SHOWN SIGNS OF BLIGHT. The young trees are like the parent tree: early annual and abundant bearers, as hardy as an Oak. Fruit is of superior quality. Send for the history of this marvelous tree. We carry a complete line of GENERAL NURSERY STOCK. Send for our Wholesale Price List. We send it for want of space. Write now.

AGENTS WANTED.
AUGUSTINE & CO., NURSERY, NORMAL, ILLINOIS.

THE STANDARD "OK" Shoes FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN.

Children's shoes eat into money, be economical! Buy Dittmann's "O. K.'s" at \$1.75 for large girls and \$1.50 for the youngsters—styles designed both for school and dress wear.

Highest Quality at Popular Prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Ask your dealer or send for illustrated booklet of 30 styles. Address

DITTMANN SHOE CO.,
Manufacturers, ST. LOUIS, U.S.A.

HARD WORK MAKES STIFF JOINTS
RUB WITH MEXICAN MUSTANG LINIMENT

GOOD FOR ACHES OR INJURY TO MAN OR BEAST

THAT IS CURABLE BY A LINIMENT

RUB IT IN HARD



LASTING RELIEF.
J. W. Walls, Superintendent of Streets of Lebanon, Ky., says:

"My nightly rest was broken, owing to irregular action of the kidneys. I was suffering intensely from severe pains in the small of my back and through the kidneys and annoyed by painful passages of abnormal secretions. No amount of doctoring relieved this condition. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and I experienced quick and lasting relief. Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all sufferers from kidney disorders who will give them a fair trial."

Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., proprietors. For sale by all druggists, price 50 cents per box.

ALWAYS CALL FOR A CIGAR BY ITS NAME

"CREMO"

MEANS MORE THAN ANY OTHER NAME

BROWN BANDS GOOD FOR PRESENTS

"Largest Seller in the World."

10,000 Plants for 16c.

More gardens and farms are planted to the plants than any other in America. There is reason for this. We own over 500 acres for the production of our seedlings. In order to induce you to try them, we make you the following offer:

For 16 Cents Postpaid
1000 Early Red and Late Calabrese, 1000 Fine Early Turnips, 1000 Fine Early Carrots, 1000 Fine Early Lettuce, 1000 Fine Early Beans, 1000 Fine Early Peas, 1000 Fine Early Potatoes, 1000 Fine Early Onions, 1000 Fine Early Cabbages, 1000 Fine Early Cauliflowers, 1000 Fine Early Broccoli, 1000 Fine Early Asparagus, 1000 Fine Early Spinach, 1000 Fine Early Radishes, 1000 Fine Early Turnips, 1000 Fine Early Carrots, 1000 Fine Early Lettuce, 1000 Fine Early Beans, 1000 Fine Early Peas, 1000 Fine Early Potatoes, 1000 Fine Early Onions, 1000 Fine Early Cabbages, 1000 Fine Early Cauliflowers, 1000 Fine Early Broccoli, 1000 Fine Early Asparagus, 1000 Fine Early Spinach, 1000 Fine Early Radishes, 1000 Fine Early Turnips, 1000 Fine Early Carrots, 1000 Fine Early Lettuce, 1000 Fine Early Beans, 1000 Fine Early Peas, 1000 Fine Early Potatoes, 1000 Fine Early Onions, 1000 Fine Early Cabbages, 1000 Fine Early Cauliflowers, 1000 Fine Early Broccoli, 1000 Fine Early Asparagus, 1000 Fine Early Spinach, 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